













## POETRY.

## HYMN.

From Mary Howitt's "Lays of the Seasons."

Thou that createdst all! Thou fountain  
Of our sun's light—thou fount of life  
From man, beyond the furthest star,  
Yet, ever present; who dost lead  
Our spirits in their utmost need  
We bless thee, Father, that we are!  
We bless thee for our inward life;  
For its immortal debt decreasing;  
For that which comprehendeth thee,  
A spark of thy divinity.  
Which is the being of our being:  
We bless thee for this bounteous earth;  
For its increase—far corn and wine;  
For forest oaks, for mountain rills;  
For cattle on the thousand hills;  
We bless thee, for all good is thine!  
The earth is thine, and all that's in it;  
Thou giv'st the grass, the grain, the tree,  
Seed time and harvest come from thee,  
The early and the latter rain.  
The earth is thine—the summer earth;  
Fresh with the dew, with sunshine bright;  
With golden clouds in evening hours,  
With singing birds and balmy flowers,  
Creatures of beauty and delight.  
The earth is thine—the teeming earth;  
In the rich bounteous time of seed;  
When fallow fields the rustling snow;  
The earth pertains still to thee!  
The earth is thine—when days are dim,  
And leafless stands the stately tree;  
When from the north the fierce winds blow,  
When fallow fields the rustling snow;  
The earth pertains still to thee!  
The earth is thine—thy creature, man!  
Thine are all worlds, all suns that shine;  
Darkness and light, life and death;  
What's left of all space inhabiteth—  
Creator! Father! all is thine!

The darts of anguish fly not where the seat  
Of suffering hath been thoroughly fortified  
By acquiescence in the Will Supreme  
For time and for eternity; by Faith,  
Faith absolute in God, including hope,  
And the defence that lies in boundless love  
Of his perfection; with habitual dread  
Of ought unworthy conceived, endured  
Impatiently, ill-done, or left undone,  
To the dishonor of his holy name.

Come labor, when the worn-out frame requires  
Perpetual Sabbath; come disease and want;  
And sad exclusion through decay of sense;  
But leave me unshaken in thee.  
And lay thy favor to the end of life,  
Inspire me with ability to seek  
Repose and hope among eternal things—  
Father of heaven and earth! and I am rich,  
And will possess my portion in content!

O for a soul magnanimous, to know,  
Poor world, thy littleness, and let thee go!  
Not with a gloomy, proud, ascetic mind,  
That loves thee still, but only hates mankind;  
Revering the line, and that thy temper be,  
—To love mankind, and pour contempt on thee!

June Taylor.

## MISCELLANY.

## ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN MEXICO.

We have been engaged in conversation, for several hours, with a gentleman of liberal education and religious principle, a native of this state, afterwards for five years, a slave holder in Mississippi, and now a resident at Metamoras, in Mexico. He has resided in that republic for about ten years, and is personally acquainted in most of the Mexican states. Our conversation turned principally on the abolition of slavery. The fact that slavery was abolished at the time of their declaration of independence, was announced in the newspapers; but we have never seen any such minute account of the circumstances, modes, and results, of the transaction, as rendered the information of much value. Believing that the subject would interest our readers, and even hoping that it might excite inquiry, and eventually throw some light upon the path which our own country must pursue to escape from the evils of slavery, we have obtained the consent of our informant to lay the substance of our conversation before the public.

In some of the southern provinces, Africans had been introduced, purchased and held, as in the West Indies and in the United States. In the northern provinces, the slaves were, at least generally, of Indian extraction. They were more ignorant than the negroes in our southern states, and more vicious. They were surrounded, too, by a state of society less enlightened and less virtuous than that of our slave holders. Civil government was less understood, and less effectually administered.

Immediately upon the declaration of independence, a law was passed by the general government, for the entire abolition of slavery throughout the Mexican Republic. Each of the provinces, now states, arranged the details of the process of emancipation for itself; but the principles, and in all important respects, the details, were every where the same, and substantially the same.

The master at once opened an account with each of his servants, like the following.

LOTT GARY to Dr.  
Jan. 1, 1810. To cash paid for yourself, \$400  
Do. for John, your wife, 400  
Do. for John, your son, 200  
Feb. 20. To call for Mary, 200  
To cash for schooling your children, 1  
To cash for 5 days, 1  
March 20. To be paid, 1  
\$811.33

Here, the original debt is supposed to have been \$1311, and the balance due to the master at the end of three months, is \$1175. At this rate, the whole debt will be paid, and the whole family redeemed, in twelve years. The actual result was, that the great body of those who had been slaves were out of debt in a shorter time.

Till the debt was paid, the servant is required by law to continue on the hacienda (plantation) and labor as formerly. While thus employed, he is entitled to his rations, which are a little less than half a bushel of Indian corn per week. If he wishes for more or other food, it is furnished by the master, and charged in his account. The same of all the other necessities and comforts of life. Least the master should take advantage of the improvidence of the servant, to keep him always in debt, it is enacted that the charges for supplies for a specified time shall never exceed half the amount of the wages of the family for that time, and any charge above that amount is absolutely voidable.

The master has no power to punish his servant, in any manner whatever. The duties of the servant are fixed by law, as definitely as the nature of the case permits, and magistrates are appointed in every neighborhood, for the express purpose of enforcing them. If the servant is in any way negligent, or of punishment, the master complains to the magistrate, who investigates the matter and takes the necessary measures to ensure good conduct. And on the other hand, if the master neglects his duty, the servant has the same means of enforcing its performance.

Among the other duties of the master, he is required to furnish those on his plantation with suitable means of literary, moral and religious instruction; and so generally do the servants avail themselves of this privilege, that nearly all the rising generation will be tolerably versed in reading, writing and arithmetic.

If any servant, whose debts are unpaid, wishes to

leave the hacienda to which he belongs, he may demand of the master a written statement of his account, and if he can persuade any person to advance the sum due, the master is obliged to receive it, and the servant is transferred to him for the accommodation of the master, but never without the consent of the servant. When his debts are paid, the servant may leave the hacienda if he chooses, or whether he remains there or removes to another, the mutual duties of master and servant continue the same, and there is the same system of laws to enforce the performance of them.

As the result of this system, the servants paid up their debts, purchase money and all, in a few years. During the process, they acquired habits of forethought and economy. The hope of bettering their condition gave a spring to their minds, and elevation to their whole characters. Thus they were fitted for the enjoyment of perfect liberty, by the very process of acquiring it. Meanwhile, the despotic character of slavery is changed into the conciliating form of parental oversight. The master, when the servant asks for supplies which he ought not to have, commonly says, "My son, you cannot afford it. Such and such purchases are more suitable." The grudge which the slave naturally bears his master gives way to filial confidence, and both parties regard themselves as members of the same family. When freed from debt, and at liberty to choose their residence, servants have chosen to remain on the hacienda to which they formerly belonged. Some have purchased small building lots and erected houses upon them; but more generally, the excess of their wages over their expenditures is laid up in cash.

Our informant thinks the example of Mexico invaluable to the United States. He thinks our situation, both as an established and well regulated civil government, and in respect to the character of masters and slaves, much more favorable to the success of such an experiment than theirs was. He declares without hesitation that, were he again a planter in Mississippi, and the laws of the state would permit, he would immediately commence the manumission of his slaves on the Mexican system, and has no doubt of a beneficial result.

We asked him one question, which we were almost ashamed to ask, and now almost ashamed to record; but degrading as is the thought of introducing such considerations, on a subject which involves the mental and moral well being of millions, we think it necessary, in order to remove an objection which will exist and have influence in minds that are quite ashamed to avow it. We asked him, whether any planter had been made poor by the termination of slavery. He at once answered in the negative, and stated that the plantations were now worth more than the plantations with the slaves on them formerly were. No one has been made poor by it. It has given property to the servant, and increased the riches of the master.

The justice of charging the slaves with the purchase money, how the amount of the charge is to be determined, and what modifications the system needs, to adapt it to our southern states, are subjects on which we shall not at present speak. We commend the whole subject to the serious consideration of the people of the United States, and especially to that part of our citizens, whom it most nearly concerns.

[Vermont Chronicle.]

## RURAL LIFE IN ENGLAND.

By Washington Irving.

The taste of the English in the cultivation of the land, and in what is termed landscape gardening, is unrivalled. Nothing can be more imposing than their parks scenery. But what more important is the creative talent with which the English decorate the most ostentatious abodes of middle life. The rustic habitation, the most unpromising and scanty portion of land, in the hands of an Englishman of taste, becomes a little paradise. The residence of people of fortune and refinement in the country, has diffused a degree of taste and elegance in rural architecture, that descends to the lowest class. The very laborer, with his thatched cottage and narrow strip of ground, attends to their embellishment. The trim hedge, the grassy plat before the door, the little flower bed bordered with snug box, the woodbine trained up against the wall, and hanging its blossoms about the lattice; the pot of flowers in the window; and the rose tree planted about the house to cheat winter of its dreariness, and throw in a gleam of green summer to cheer the fireside—all these bespeak the influence of taste, flowing down from high sources, and pervading the lowest level of the public mind. If ever lover, as the poet says, delighted in a cottage, it must be the cottage of an English peasant.

The proneness to rural life among the higher classes has had a salutary effect upon the national character. I do not know a finer race of men than the English gentlemen. Instead of the softness and effeminacy which characterize the men of rank in some countries, they exhibit a union of elegance and strength, a robustness of frame, and freshness of complexion, which I am inclined to attribute to their living so much in the open air, and pursuing so eagerly the invigorating recreations of the country.

The effect of this devotion of elegant minds to rural occupations has been wonderful on the face of the country. A great number of cottages, and of small villages, which were formerly in a state of decay, would be monstrous, were it not for the taste and culture; but it is studied and genuine, as it were, with castles and palaces, and embroidered with parks and gardens. It does not abound in grand and sublime prospects, but rather in little home scenes of repose and sheltered quiet. Every antique farmhouse, and moss-grown cottage, and ruin, and the roads are continually winding, and the eye is delighted by a continual succession of small landscapes of captivating loveliness.

The great charm, however, of English scenery is the peaceful feeling that pervades it. It is associated in the mind with ideas of order, of quiet, of calm and settled principles, of hoary usage, and revered custom.

It is a pleasing sight on a Sunday morning, when the bell is sending its sober melody across the quiet fields, to behold the peasantry in their best finery, with their faces and modest cheerfulness, thronging tranquilly along the green lanes, and freshening the air by their cheerful voices. They are all, as if they were going to see them in the evenings, gathering about their cottage doors, and appearing to exult in the humble comforts and embellishments which their own hands have spread around them. It is this sweet home feeling, this settled regard of affection to the domestic scene, that, in after all, the parent of the steadiest virtues and purest enjoyments.

Oh friendly to the best pursuits of man,  
Friendly to thought, to virtue, and to peace,  
Domestic life in rural pleasures passed!

## OBITUARY.

For the Boston Recorder.

## WILLIAM BOYD ADAMS.

Mr. Adams was a native of Wiscasset, Me., but resided during the principal part of his life in the city of Boston. In the fall of 1825 he entered Bowdoin College, at the age of sixteen.

Early in his college course, it pleased the Lord to call his attention to eternal things, and to lead him by the gentle influences of divine love, to give his entire affections to the Redeemer. With characteristic ardor he entered upon the duties now opening to his view. He rejoiced to run the Christian race; and with his whole heart, mind, and strength, he was disposed, together with his popularity and the peculiar dangers of college life, many fears were entertained for him by his brethren, yet, through grace from on high, he was enabled to maintain a consistent profession throughout. This is no ordinary praise—for the man that best his path, were not less numerous than they were dangerous. Amiable and generally beloved as he was, yet in common with all who take Christ for their model, he had his trials. He met them, however, like a Christian. The sweet simplicity of his character, disarmed, at last, even malevolent spirits.

He graduated with honor as a scholar, and left behind him, in the hearts of instructors, classmates and friends, the sure testimonial of his worth.

Soon after leaving college, he took charge of a private school in Wiscasset, where he labored about six months with

such untiring assiduity, such generous devotion to the best interests of the pupils, such an entire disregard of personal ease and even of health itself, that his body at length sunk beneath the pressure; and he was forced, though reluctantly, to relinquish the undertaking. After traveling a few weeks, he returned to his friends in apparent perfect health. He did not, however, resume his duties, but, in October following, commenced the study of divinity in the Theological Seminary, at Andover. Whatever Mr. Adams did, he did it with his might. Forgetting his recent danger, and imagining that the vigor of his constitution was sufficient to sustain him under the closest confinement to study, he gave little heed to the suggestions of prudence, and indulged himself without restraint in the severest mental application.

His acquisitions were rapid and extensive. Few persons have less to repent of, on the score of lost time, than did Mr. Adams. But while he was thus anxious to store his mind with treasures of sacred knowledge, to be employed at a subsequent period in the service of the church, he did not forget the world around him. He engaged ardently in the cause of Sabbath Schools—a cause very dear to his heart—one which he was remarkably calculated to promote. To this great cause he was in fact, a martyr. The zeal led him to volunteer his services to the Maine S. S. Union during the month of May and part of June, 1830. In prosecuting this agency, he travelled between seven and eight hundred miles on foot. Regardless of cold, heat, wet, or dry, he pressed on, and he was at length laid low by a severe cold, which he caught in the mountains. The results of that agency may be known in eternity, but its effect upon him was fatal. His constitution received an injury from which it never recovered.

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